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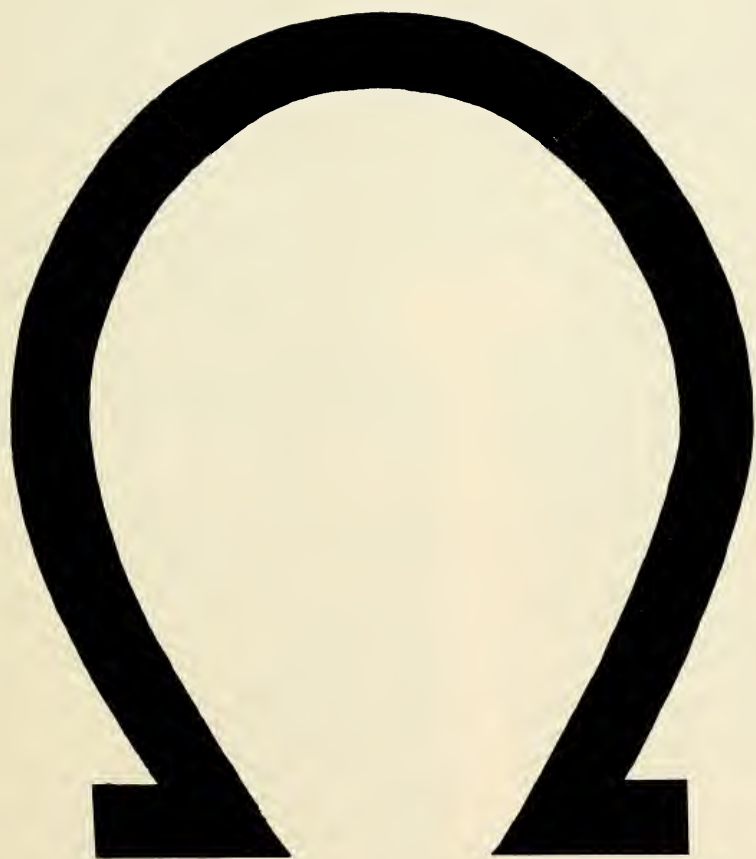


LATINEAN
1977

This book is dedicated to the events which have taken place during and immediately preceeding the class of "77"'s high school years. It is dedicated to the Latin School of Indianapolis and the purpose for its existence.

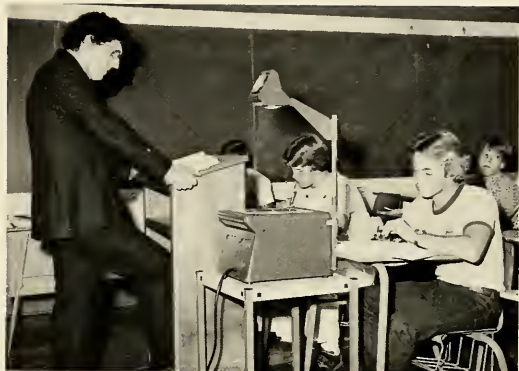
There is a purpose for everything that exists. Everything must fill a need. And the Latin School is no different. Starting back in 1956 the Latin School was to be a place for young men interested in the priesthood who could find out what seminary life was like. As the years passed the school seemed to lose its purpose as it became a school for Christian leadership. Upon an evaluation in 1972 it was seen that the school needed to be revamped and put back on the track. First a new principal was chosen, Fr. William Cleary. Then a staff overhaul was undertaken. As this was being done a new Rule of Life was printed and presented for 1975. This was to be the regained prupose of the school. It has taken two years and the struggle is not yet over, but greater achievements have never taken place, and never has there been a greater unity of purpose for an entire school. We have watched the beginning of a new purpose. We look for the end.

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ACADEMICS





ADMINISTRATION

This year the Latin School administration board has various responsibilities that deal with many of the school's functional activities.

Promotion of the school this year was the job of Fr. Mark Svarczkopf, because of the vast number of schools to be visited and various news reports to be sent out to the future students from differing grade schools.



(Above) Fr. Cleary relaxes in his office. (Left) Fr. Schiedler verbally articulates over the telephone. (Below) Fr. Schiedler, Fr. Mader, Fr. Cleary, Fr. Sims, and seated Fr. Svarczkopf pose casually in the courtyard.



This year there were thirteen teachers in the faculty, and each of them teach a variety of classes. Fr. Mader teaches one religion class and two math classes. He is also the Dean of Studies. Fr. Svarczkopf teaches three religion classes. Mr. Turpin's multi talents allow him to teach Geometry plus two science courses; Physics and Earth Science. Mr. Usrey is also a two course teacher. His strong points are Introductory and Advanced Algebra, plus Chemistry for the Juniors. The English Department is taught cooperatively by Mrs. Waggoner and Sister Regina Therese; while foreign languages are held by Fr. Sims, Latin and Fr. Schiedler, French. Miss Haskett teaches beauty and form through Art Appreciation and Art Lab. Mr. Huck teaches Senior Biology, Biology, Drivers Ed., and Physical Education. In addition to the other classes a new class "Communication Arts," which is taught by Mr. Bedel has been added to the list of classes. Fr. Cleary, who is principal of the school, takes care of the various administrative responsibilities, he has and occasionally finds time to come in and teach a class.

Along with the classes and various responsibilities that the priests at L. S. have, they also serve as Guidance Counselors. They talk to the boys individually about their spiritual and social lives. They also make sure that you are doing your work and not failing. But it's not only the priests that you can go to for help. The teachers are also willing to talk to you if you don't wish to talk to a priest. So in the end it is the cooperative attitude of the faculty which marks the success of our administration.



(Above) Fr. Mader masters some of his never ending paper-work. (Bottom left) Fr. Sims and Mrs. McCall are captured in picture during their busy day. (Bottom right) Fr. Svarczkopf prints one of his many correspondences to grade schools.



NEW L.S. FACULTY



As important part of a school's character and spirit is imported by the faculty. Their zest and will to do things often sets an important example to the student body.

The two women teachers that were hired this year were; Sister Regina Therese and Sister Pat Melton. Sister Pat directs the History Department and Sister Regina Therese works diligently in the English Department.

Four new male teachers were also hired this year. They were: Mr. Eric Bedel, Mr. James Turpin, Mr. Terry Usrey and Father Mark Svarczkopf. Mr. Bedel was assigned to Communications. He teaches Communication Arts, Drama, Speech and Journalism. Mr. Turpin teaches Geometry, Earth Science, and Physics while Mr. Usrey teaches Chemistry, Algebra, and Advanced Algebra.

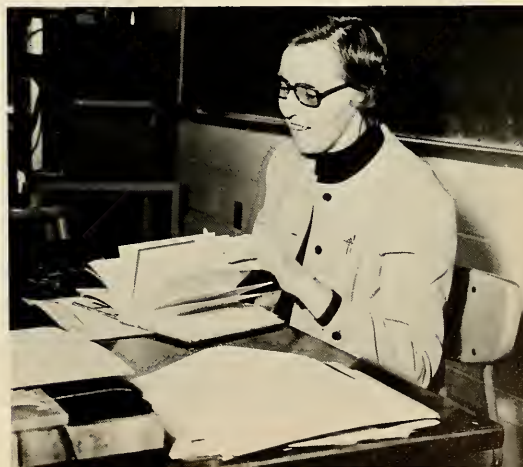
Father Mark brings a new light to the Religion Department by teaching the Freshmen about Jesus and the Study of the Bible, and enlightening the Seniors with Religion Electives.

The new faculty this year have done an outstanding job of attaining the scholastic goals set by the school, and have helped to bring the community closer together.





(Left) Mr. Turpin, Sister Pat Melton, Sister Regina Therese, seated, Mr. Usrey & Mr. Bedel standing make up the new faculty. (Below) Sister Pat teaches Social Studies. (Below) Sister Regina heads the English Department. (Below left) Mr. Bedel Teaches Communications. (Bottom left) Mr. Usrey teaches math courses. (Far bottom left) Mr. Turpin instructs maths and sciences. (Far left) Fr. Svarczkopf takes care of promotions.



MAINTENANCE



Each year we return to a school which has always bounced back from the previous year. Always ready, the building and all that it contains stands steadfast. This is more major a project than one could imagine. The staff works vigorously in many minute details for which they never receive any credit. One reason being that they do their job every day, quietly and efficiently. Many thanks are long overdue this dedicated staff:

Mrs. McCall maintains the office and keeps things running smoothly. The three cooks who are never-ceasing to deliver good meals.

Mr. Rea keeps the school running on an even keel, and makes sure none shirk on their payments.

And the two efficient men who are ready to repair all those things which just happened to end up not working, Mr. Kirch and Mr. Thompson.

This combination of people pool their many talents together to create the well kept school we see daily.

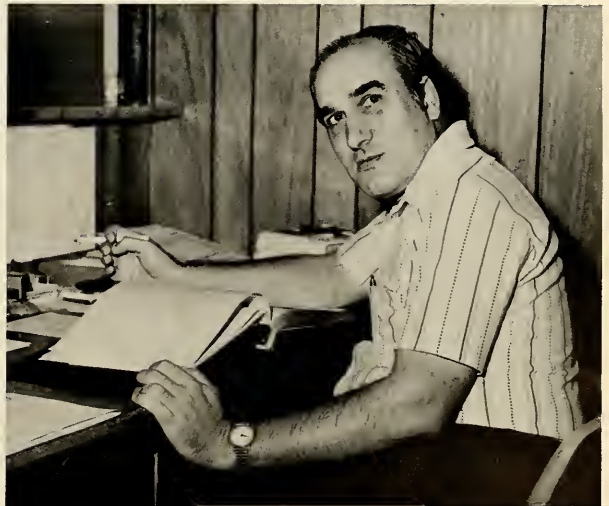




Left: Mrs. McCall keeps up on the daily work in the Main Office. Below Left: Mr. Dave Thompson examines the cleanliness of the rec room. Below: Mrs. Violene Carter cooks up a meal for the boarders. Bottom: Mr. Ray updates the books in the Business Office.



Top Left: The cooks serve out a hardy meal. Left: Mrs. Roselyn Burrello and Mrs. Josephine Donohue prepare to serve lunch. Below Far Left: Mr. Lou Kirch relaxes from his vigorous schedule. Below Left: Mrs. Donohue dices up butter cubes.



COMMUNICATIONS



(Above) Tom Hill, Phil Carson, Tim Kenter start their day with Mr. Bedel and Communication Arts. (Right) Mr. Bedel and Ernie Stoops do a duet in Speech. (Below right) Tim Kelly, Mike Davis, Steve Leanord, and Mr. Bedel discuss a play in Drama. (Below) Mr. Bedel remarks on Dennis Sweeney's speech.

All throughout our life, no matter what road of life we wish to pursue we must have the ability to communicate. Through the arrival of Mr. Eric Bedel the Latin School has expanded its present program of communications so that it contains such topics as: Journalism, Speech, Drama, and Communication Arts. He also moderates the production and publication of the Twin Towers and also watches over and offers his professional advice of the production of the Latin-ean.

Through his diligent effort the program has grown to encompass many facets of life. It prepares the students to accept the leadership role that they will have to accept later in their pursuit of a career.



ENGLISH



(Above) Mike Seyfried, Steve Lamppert, Mike Pearson, and Mrs. Waggoner discuss the use of verbs. (Above right) Bob Sonntag, John Dewes, study OEDIPUS REX. (Below right) John Hale, Gerard Striby, Dan Mahan, and Kevin Dore work on English homework. (Below) Larry Lackner teaches Junior English class.



The English Dept. added the very capable and experienced Sister Regina Therese. During her first year here, Sister was kept very busy. She taught the Freshmen in their first contact of "what the English Language is all about". In addition to Sister, Mrs. Waggoner, a familiar sight around the library, shared a teaching role with Freshmen. Along with the freshmen, Sister Regina served in domesticating the Sophmores to their second year of high school English. The attentive Juniors experienced Sister Regina with great expectations. And going into their last year of Latin School English and literature, the Seniors gained valuable information that will pave their way for their coming college years.



LIBRARY

This year along with the usual good looks of Mrs. Waggoner new dimensions were added to the library. A general overhaul of the library equipment was conducted. Many new features such as carpeting and air conditioning have been added for the students convenience. Also for futhering education, listening stations for individuals, which contain lighting units, viewing screens, and listening units have been added. But it remains a place of serenity that students may use as a refuge to accomplish their educational needs.



(Above): Mrs. Waggoner looks over the new air conditioner. (Top Left): Brent Evenson and David Berg use reference materials. (Lower Left): Students look at the new improvements in the library. (Below): Dan Henn uses the listening station.



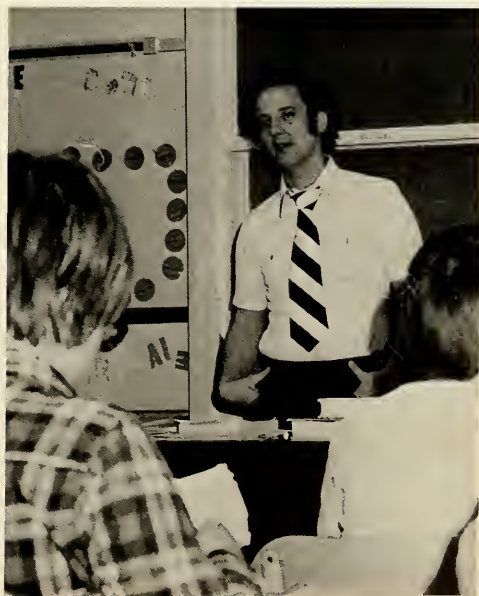
PH.ED. P.E. HEALTH



(Above): Tom Quinn and Dennis Bates struggle through pushups. (Below): Drivers Education Class looks over the new car. (Far Below): Freshman listen to each others heartbeat. (Upper Right): Mr. Huck looks over P.E. class (Lower Right): Mr. Huck lectures in his Health Class.

Growth of an individual intellect is only part of maturing, one must also grow physically. Development and growth of a young man's body is part of an indispensable production of a totally whole being. The Phys. Ed. course is taught by Mr. Ron Huck who also teaches Health & Driver's Ed. The latter two courses are part of developing awareness. An awareness of how to stay healthy & learn the bodily functions.

Driver's Ed. teaches the students the laws of the road and helps them to be aware of whats going on around them.



Sister Pat Melton, new to the Latin School, has the privilege of teaching all the students in various subjects. Under Sister's direction the freshmen and sophmores get a taste of how other people live in varying countries in the World Cultures class.

The Junior year brings the mans attention toward our own heritage. The Senior year proves interesting as they encounter Government and Economics. There are also such electives as Sociology and Social Studies Seminar.

SOCIAL STUDIES



(Above): Juniors listen as Sister Pat articulates upon American History. (Left): Sister Pat ponders upon a Sophomore World Cultures question. (Below Left): Phil Carson listen unbiasedly as Sister Pat expands on a controversial Supreme Court Decision. In Government Class. (Below): Phil Carson, Brent Evenson, and Paul Besse discuss current politics with Sister Pat in Social Studies Seminar.



SCIENCES

This year at Latin School there are many sciences that the students may indulge in. There is Physics, and Earth Sciences taught by Mr. Turpin. General and Senior Biology taught by Mr. Huck. Chemistry is taught by Mr. Usrey.

These courses help the students of Latin School understand the life that goes on around them. They deal with the physical as well as the chemical composition of plants and animals. Along with the knowledge that the students obtained, they also gained experience in proper lab techniques.



(Above): Mr. Turpin points out an Earth Science problem to Tim McGee. (Left): Juniors Vince Oelker, Steve Romweber, Charlie Kennedy and Dan Obergfell diligently work on a Chemistry Experiment. (Far Above): Mr. Huck wonders what the latest Senior Biology Experiment is. (Above): Mr. Turpin jokes with the Physics class.

MATHEMATICS

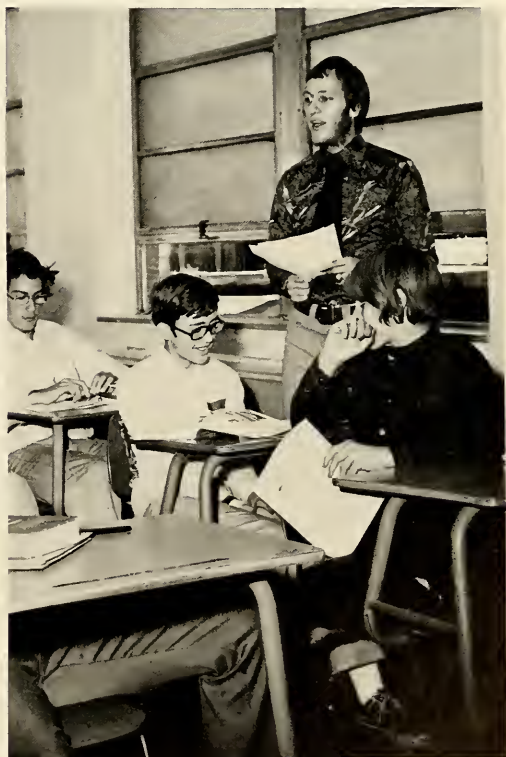


Math is a must here at Latin School. When entering as a Freshman you find out the amazing things variables can do through Algebraic use by the guiding hand of Mr. Usrey. As a Sophomore you encounter Mr. Turpin and the wonders of Geometry. After Sophomore year, math is one of the many elective classes offered.

So for those who want to pursue math a little bit further, there's again Mr. Usrey and Advanced Algebra for the Juniors. For the Seniors who have taken Advanced Algebra, they can move up to Introductory Analysis, and if a student desires to, he can take the final step to Calculus which are both taught by Fr. Mader.



(Right) Tim Kenter balances his figures in accounting. (Below right) Allen Fuller, Mike Seyfried, work on their Algebra under the direction of Mr. Usrey. (Bottom) Fr. Mader teaches Analysis. (Bottom left) Freshmen study Algebra. (Far left) Geometry sinks slowly into Andy Lackner, Peter Berg, and Rob Hill with Mr. Turpin's aid. (Left) Mr. Usrey watches over Advanced Algebra. (Below) Donn Proctor, John Dewes and Mark Schonoff compose Calculus.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Communications can mean the difference between self and world awareness, or humiliating ignorance. The Latin School goal this year was well accomplished in the Latin and French department, by giving their students a better awareness of their own language plus others. Coming back for their third year, Father Sims and Schiedler taught with a firm and helpful hand. Father Sims was the head of the Latin department and Father Schiedler headed up the French Department.

(Above) Fr. Sims gives Billy Darroca a guiding hand.
(Above right) The sophomores are lost as Fr. Schiedler teaches patiently. (Below right) Tony Lee, and Fr. Schiedler concur on French III. (Below) Latin III just lightly about the Roman way of life.



ART



Since coming here five years ago, Miss Haskett has had to teach a bunch of most unruly students to appreciate Art. She had to take the responsibility of teaching these young men about such people as DaVinci, VanGogh, and Michaelangelo. Miss Haskett had to make her classes interesting so the students would want to learn. Using her ingeniuty, Miss Haskett taught these students and, surprisingly enough, some took a great interest in Art. The interest was so great she has two art classes, Art Appreciation and Art Lab.

(Above left) Jim Rosengerten, Mike Russell, and Gerard Striby study the colors of the wheel. (Below left) Freshmen study design under Miss Haskett. (Above) Dan Quinn and John Skinner listen attentively. (Below) Dennis Sweeney creates a master piece as Miss Haskett looks on.



RELIGION



Above—Fr. Svarczkopf conducts sophmore religion. Below—Fr. Mark giving Joe Mattingly a helping hand. Bottom right—Dave Berg & Paul Besse listen attentively. Top right—Fr. Mader lectures Cosmology.

Of the many classes offered at the Latin School the one which could be considered most essential is religion. The religion courses cover a wide spectrum of topics. Such things as Church and Biblical history, to Christian Morality are discussed. The Latin School is continually expanding the religion program in an effort to give every student the best knowledge of Catholic and Christian views on present issues and past events. The need for an expansion of prayer in students lives are also dealt with. The revelation of the inner self and those things around you are studied in an effort to help the young man increase his capability to mature and realize his responsibility to society.





Above—Bill Darroca's attention is gotten by Fr. Mark. Below—Fr. Mader lectures in Christian Issues. Bottom left—The freshmen start their religious education with a prayer. Middle left—Seniors discuss the aspects of marriage. Top left—Fr. Mark shows slides of the holy land in an Old Testament Study Class.



ACTIVITY PERIOD

Among other changes that occurred during this last year was the change of the formation period to the activity period. This took effect due to the need to revamp the formation period. In contrast to the old formation period the new activity period encompasses all aspects of interest whereas the formation period focused mainly on the religious aspects of our lives.

The activity period created time for a more functional student government as it allowed the much needed time for meetings of classes and student council.

It also provided a time for guest speakers and a time for students to catch up on forgotten homework and studies.

The change was slight but the accomplishments were great.



Above—Operation Santa Claus is explained by Fr. Beever.
Below—Community Mass in church. Bottom—Tom Hill presents a history of radio. Bottom left—Formation Director, Fr. Schiedler. Top left—Group mass in library.





Top—Fr. Jarrel explains the new rite of penance. Bottom—Fr. Mark leads a small group discussion. Bottom left—Students partake actively in Community Mass. Middle left—Seder Supper conducted for students during Passover. Top left—Sr. Pat sits in on prayer group activity.



STUDENTS





FRESHMEN

This year's Freshmen have been involved in various activities such as the Year Book, Newspaper, Basketball and other things. They have also learned about many different things that happened or that was happening in their life.

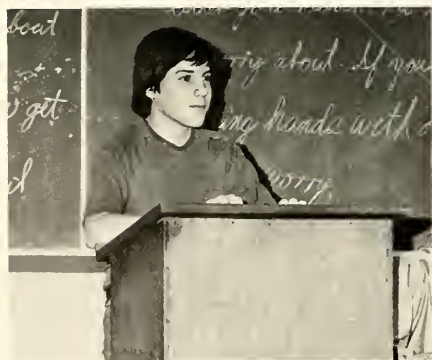
For the Freshmen, just beginning here for a year has already changed their lives and their outlook on life. Many other Freshmen are looking forward to coming back as Sophomores.



Chris Clark



Dennis Bates



Edward Carson



Donald Cox



Angelo Deogracias



Craig Doyle



Kevin Doerr



Allen Fuller



John Hale



Jude Holzer



Louis Hempfling



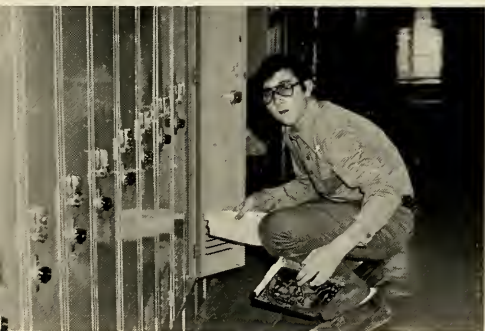
Charles Ignacio



Stephen Lammert



Patrick O'Brien



Daniel Mahan



Michael Pearson



James Rosengarten



Daniel Quinn



Michael Russell



Thomas Quinn





Michael Seyfried



James Spalding



Gerard Striby



John Skinner



SOPHOMORES



Peter Berg



Peter Dewes



William Darroca



Donald Eckstein



Thomas Davis



Phillip Fisher

This year was a year of growth and expansion of unity for the Sophomores. It was a year they showed they could work together in many ways. At times, they had problems, sometimes small, sometimes great, but they showed they could work together to overcome the setbacks.

Now at the half-way mark of their high school careers, the class can settle into their role as super classmen and show good examples in leadership and Christian attitude.

As a whole working unit, the Latin School may look for a good class out of the Sophomores. They have shown this in the past and with some luck, they may show it in the future.



Edmund Goddard



Andrew Lackner



Robert Hill



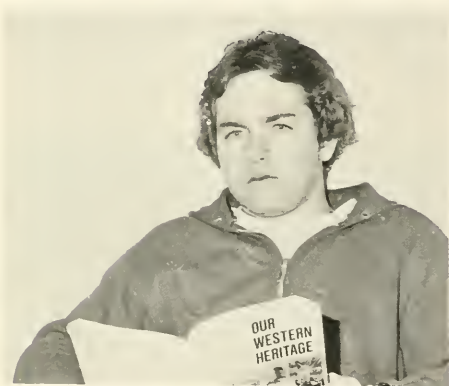
Robert Lake



Joseph Mattingly



Kevin O'Hara



Timothy McGee



Roger Rudolf



Michael Runnebohm



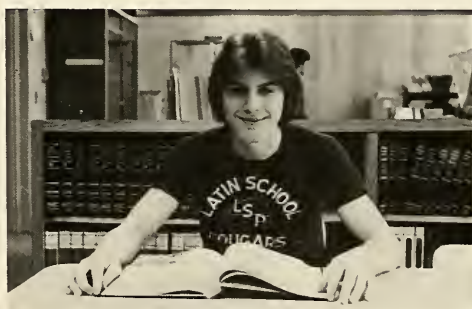
Christopher Schene



William Tribbey



Thomas Schliessmann



James Walsh



Jack Thomasello



JUNIORS



David Berg



Steve Carey



Paul Besse



Thomas Clegg



Rodney Brown

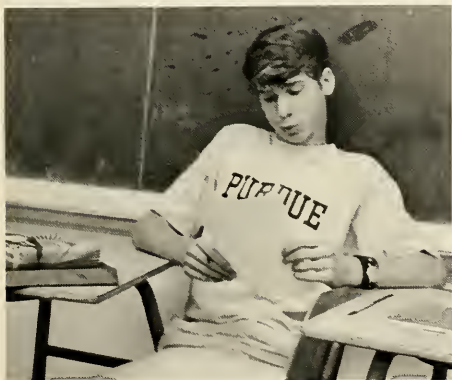


Stephen Bay

Since their entry into the Latin School community, the Class of '78 has contributed many of their talents, hardwork, and enthusiasm into the school's numerous activities. The Juniors have also shown that through all their hardwork they have found something that not all classes possess, unity. Through their understanding and acceptance of one another, they are able to form a strong unit which is hard to find elsewhere. Their sensitivity & loyalty to the school and its purpose makes them unique. The Junior Class has brought to the school a new zest and zeal, which will be hard for others to copy in future years.



Brent Evenson



Chris Duncan



Tim Fisher



Jim Enneking



Joe Hammond



Daniel Henn



Blaise Kriech



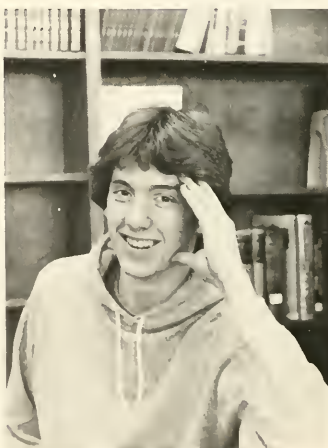
Terry Holeva



Tim Lake



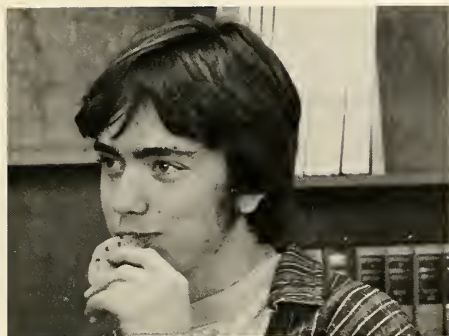
Jim Hutchinson



Charles Kennedy



Larry Lackner



Tony Lee



Vince Oelker



Dan Obergfell



Steve Romweber



Dennis Sweeney



Ernie Stoops



Chris Taylor



Philip J. Carson



College—Marian
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Varsity Basketball



Michael David Davis



College—Marian
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Play



Kenneth Joseph Day



College—Ivy Tech
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Varsity Baseball



Carmelo A. Deogracias



College—Indiana University
Residence—Edinburg
Activities—Varsity Baseball, Dorm Council Head



John Norman Dewes



College—Purdue University
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Secretary-Treasurer, Asst. Ed. Yearbook, Play



Thomas E. Hill



College—Ball State University
Residence—Taylorsville
Activities—Student Council President, Varsity Baseball



Michael Lee Kane



College—I.T.T. Tech
Residence—North Vernon
Activities—Student Services Head, Varsity Baseball



Timothy Lawrence Kelly



College—Undecided
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Play



Timothy Allen Kenter



College—Ivy Tech
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Asst. Ed. Yearbook



Stephen Francis Leonard



Plans—Work
Residence—Indianapolis
Activities—Play



Steven Bryce Pearson



College—Purdue University
 Residence—Speedway
 Activities—Vice-President, Asst. Ed. Yearbook,
 Varsity Baseball, Play



Donn Robert Proctor



College—St. Joseph
 Residence—Indianapolis
 Activities—President, Yearbook Editor, Play, Head
 Basketball Manager



Mark Edward Schonhoff



College—Notre Dame
Residence—North Manchester
Activities—Varsity Basketball, Intramural Head



Robert Joseph Sonntag



College—Xavier
Residence—Lawrenceburg
Activities—Varsity Basketball



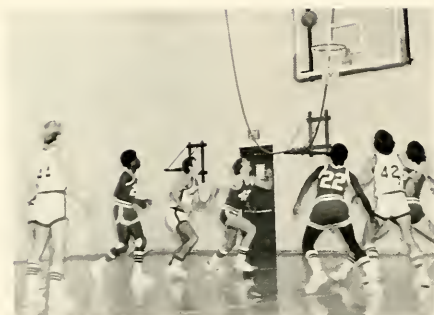
Charles William Teaney III



College—St. Joseph
Residence—Aurora
Activities—Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball



ATHLETIC DIVIDER





BASKETBALL



This year's Varsity Basketball team got a lot accomplished. They started out in October, with a lot of very intense practicing. Through their hard work and astonishing hustle they had a very good season. They defeated Roncalli, a team which the school has never defeated before. They tied the record number of wins with 14 wins and 10 losses.

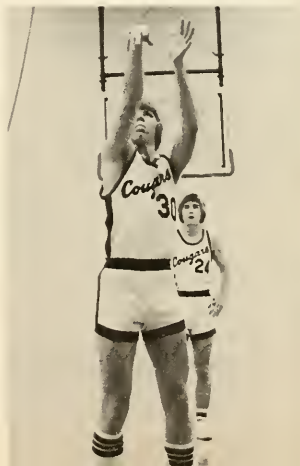
The team was aided greatly by the coaching talents of 3rd year varsity coach Mr. Mike Henderson, along with the great help of assistant coach Mr. Ron Huck. The team, as in the past, lead their supporters to another winning season.



Varsity Squad: Standing (L to R) Coach Henderson, Donn Proctor, Dan Mahan, Chuck Teaney, Mark Schonehoff, Dan Obergfell, Bob Sonntag, Chris Duncan, Tim Fisher, John Skinner, Coach Huck. Kneeling Ernie Stoops, Chris Schene, Phil Carson, Tony Lee, Charlie Kennedy, Brent Evenson, Kevin O'Hara.



Far left—Bob Sonntag goes up for a tip. Left—Phil Carson sets up a play. Above—Chris Duncan shoots a free one as Phil Carson looks on. Above right—Mark Schonhoff shoots over an opponent. Above far right—Bob Sonntag drives to the bucket. Right—Chuck Teaney flicks another one. Bottom far right—Tim Fisher shoots a free throw, while Phil Carson waits patiently. Bottom right—Tony Lee sets up the offense. Bottom—Schonhoff works for a rebound.





L.S. Varsity Squad (l to r): standing, Asst. Coach Ron Huck; Don Eckstein; Terry Holeva; Chris Duncan; Phil Fisher; Dave Berg; Head Coach Mike Henderson; sitting, Frank Taylor; Brent Evenson; Rob Hill; Kenny Day; Chris Schene; Tim Fisher; Tim Lake. Absent during the picture: Tom Hill; Bryce Pierson, Carmelo Deogracias, Chuck Teaney, Mike Kane, and Jim Walsh.



VARSITY BASEBALL



Swinging into another successful season, the varsity baseball team batted its way to the best record a Latin School baseball team has ever had finishing the year 16-4-1. With great pitching ability, experienced and talented players, and excellent coaching, the Cougars couldn't help but be ranked first in the METRO Conference. The team consisted of six seniors, seven juniors, and five sophomores. Teaching the players many new techniques of baseball was head coach Mr. Mike Henderson, and aiding him, Mr. Ron Huck. The thrill of the season came when the Cougars won the METRO Conference Championship by defeating the Bethesda Christian Patriots 6-0 with the help of pitcher Rob Hill's one-hitter.

In conference play, the team finished with a 5-0 record by outscoring their opponents 70-13.



Far left, Kenny Day prepares for another pitch; Left, Chris Schene Delivers a pitch as Brent Evenson holds a man on first; Far above, Kenney Day scoops up a grounder; Above, Chris Duncan zips a throw to first; Top Right, Coach Henderson signals a man in home; Right, Tim Fisher stretches for a pitch.



RESERVE BASKETBALL



J.V. Basketball Squad (L to R): Standing, Coach Huck; Managers Donn Proctor and Ernie Stoops; Dennis Bates; Peter Berg; Tom Davis; Tim Lake; Danny Quinn; Jay Holzer; Manager Dan Mahan; Coach Henderson; kneeling, manager John Skinner; Eddie Carson; Tom Quinn; Steve Lappert; Lou Hempfling; Craig Doyle; Manager Kevin O'Hara.

The reserves of "76-77" finally turned the tide of the last 3 years and turned in a tremendous record of 12 and 9. Although the team had Juniors and Sophomores as well as Frosh there was only one returning from the previous year. Facing the season with his batch of rookies Mr. Huck braved the storm for the best record of his career. And with this season he has laid the foundation for a powerful and agile varsity team for the following few years.

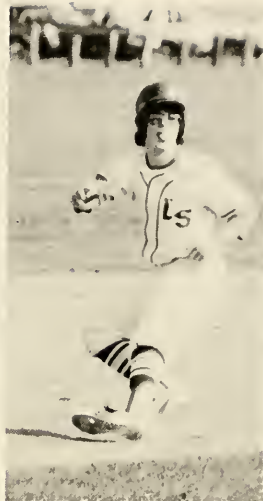


Top Left, Tim Lake stretches for tip against Baptist foe; Left, Danny Quinn pumps in another one; Above, Coach Huck explains a play to the team.

RESERVE BASEBALL



J.V. Baseball Squad (L to R): Standing, Coach Huck; Danny Quinn; Jay Holzer; Don Eckstein; Steve Lamppert; Rob Lake; Don Cox; Dave Berg; Angelo Deogracias; Tom Schiessmann; Tom Quinn; Terry Holeva; kneeling, Kevin O'Hara; Phil Fisher; Jack Tomasello; Dennis Bates. Absent during photograph: Craig Doyle.



Top Right, Phil Fisher reverses on a trip to third; Right, Don Eckstein awaits a Dave Berg pitch as a disputable umpire looks on; Above, Rob Lake exhibits the ball after catching it for another out.

Disappointment is the best way to describe Junior Varsity Baseball this year. This disappointment was not due to exceptionally bad playing but rather exceptionally bad weather. The reserve players kept the spirit all spring but with nature against them little playing was done. They practiced incessantly hoping for a chance to play—but never getting it. They did gain knowledge and experience during their practice sessions preparing them for an action packed season next year.



VARSITY TEAM RECORDS

BASKETBALL

	THEY		US
Morton Memorial	48	Forfeit	64
Bethesda			Attucks
Rossville	85		Baptist Ac.
Park Tudor	67		Howe
Ind. Chris. Ac.	52		Bethesda
Huntington Cath.	54		Deaf School
Roncalli	55		ICA
Baptist Academy	49		58 Roncalli
Divine Heart	45		81 Marshall
Deaf School	48		84 Park Tudor
Heritage	53		80 Baptist Ac.
Ritter	66		84 Plainfield
Madison Shawe	73		60 Wood
Baptist High	64		55 Ritter
Marion Bennett	57		60 Wood
Deaf School	43		46 Bethesda
Bethesda	38		56 Tech
Clinton Praire	69		89 Shortridge
			83 Northwest

Park Holiday Tourney

Maumee Valley	52
Baptist High	60

Selesian Tournament

St. Vincent	62
Landmark	37

MISC. Tournament

Deaf School	65
Park Tudor	53

BASEBALL

	They	Us
Attucks	13	3
Baptist Ac.	10	11
Howe	11	2
Bethesda	1	18
Deaf School	1	12
ICA	0	27
Roncalli	7	0
Marshall	0	1
Park Tudor	1	2
Baptist Ac.	0	15
Plainfield	3	15
Wood	8	9
Ritter	3	2
Wood	4	14
Bethesda	5	12
Tech	3	3
Shortridge	6	16
Northwest	5	6

MISC Tourney

Deaf	5	13
Park	1	10
Bethesda	0	6

THE SEASON



This year among other changes made, the process of choosing the cheerleaders was also changed. Instead of being chosen by the Student Council, the cheerleaders were chosen by former cheerleaders. This process proved to be very efficient and more unbiased than methods of previous years. The girls did a terrific job as they kept the spirit alive even while falling gracefully to defeat. The girls overcame unbelievable circumstances so as to be prepared for the beginning of the season. But they were ready and proved to be excellent for the task given them. Each game they led the crowds by their own spirit and ambition. Throughout the year they introduced many new cheers to their ranks and kept the interest of the crowds. By their own energy & good will they reflected the mood of the school as it progressed through the season.

CHEERLEADERS



Above—Julie Ong, Rhea Ray, and Robbie Clark watch a game intently. Below—The 1976-77 Latin School Cheerleaders (left to right) On top—Rhea Ray, Robbie Clark, Jo Ann Dubelbies. On Bottom—Julie Ong, Barb Whitney, Kelly Lyons. Left Cheerleaders leading enthusiasm and spirit during the games.



MANAGERS



Above—Dan Mahan and Ernie Stoops are amazed by what happens on the court. Top right—Kevin O'Hara is jubilant over reserve victory. Bottom right—Donn Proctor, Dan Mahan, Ernie Stoops keeps stats for a varsity game. Below—John Skinner, Donn Proctor, Ernie Stoops, Dan Mahan, and Kevin O'Hara pack the uniforms after a game.

Behind every great team there is a small group of people who do the real job of keeping the team moving forward and keep it playing. We have that group here at L.S. also. It takes alot of spirit for a fan to follow the team every game but it takes something extra, a special kind of pride to follow the team and make sure that everything is ready to play, to keep everything in order. To be a part of the team but never recieve special recognition for their outstanding service. These are the L.S. managers.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council as always was an integral part of the Latin School Community. It was the voice to the administration. Although at times there were obstacles to be dealt with the Council continued to muddle through. At one point due to a faculty proclamation it seemed as though the effectiveness of student voice in major decisions had been abolished. But again as always the students through their elected leaders, showed that the Student opinion is an important factor, for without the Students there would be no need for administration.

The need for a student government was seen through the accomplishments they achieved. The drafting of a new Constitution, the work for promotion of the school, and an efficient extra-curricular program for the students were proof of the presence of Student Council.



(Above): The Latin School Student Council. (Top Left): Mike Kane, Tim Kelly, John Dewes, Joe Hammond, Larry Lackner, Tony Lee, Tim Fisher. (Middle Left): Mark Schonhoff, Donn Proctor, Tom Clegg, Tom Hill, Bill Darroca, Vince Oelker, (Bottom Left): Tom Schleissmann, Bryce Pierson, Carmelo Deogracaia, Tom Davis.



(Top Far Left): Executive council, Tom Hill, Bill Darroca, Tom Clegg. (Top Left): Senior Class Officers. Bryce Pierson, Donn Proctor, John Dewes. (Top Right): Junior Class Officers. Joe Hammond, Tim Fisher, Vince Oelker. (Bottom Left): Sophomore Class Officers. Tom Davis, Chris Schene, Tom Schleissmann. (Bottom Right): Freshman Class Officers. Jim Rosengarten, Ed Carson, Dan Mahan.



HOUSE OFFICES



Above—House office heads—standing: Mark Schonhoff, Tony Lee, Tim Kelly, seated—Larry Lackner, Carmelo Deogracias, Mike Kane, Joe Hammond. Above right—Social Action Committee poses for a picture. Below right—Student Services Committee, left to right: Mike Kane, Don Eckstein, Tim Fisher. Bottom—Boarders Council; standing left to right: Brent Evenson, Rob Hill, Ed Carson, Mike Kane. Seated: Carmelo Deogracias. Below—Intramural Heads—Left to Right: Don Eckstein, Mark Schonhoff, Tim Fisher, Tony Lee.



House Offices are another major phase of student responsibility at Latin School. The offices, which consist of Boarding, Intramurals, Spiritual & Formation, Publications, Student Services, Promotion, Ministry Experience, and Academics are chaired by competent students and guided by enthusiastic faculty moderators. Above all, House Offices gives the students a sense of responsible leadership and the sense of accomplishment of their many endeavors.

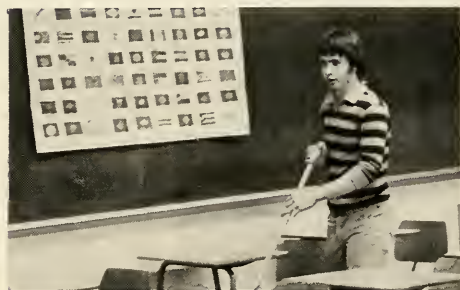


STUDENT WORKERS

Many of the functions needed for the school's maintenance are done by the students. The regular maintenance of hallways and classrooms are accomplished by those of the student body who are energetic enough (and want the pay). There are also those who take charge of keeping the dishes washed after the meals and two trustworthy souls to take the money each day at lunch. Thanks are due to those students who give of their time each day to keep the school clean for all of us.



Above—Dan Henn tries to keep up with the trash put out by the yearbook staff. Below—Tony Lee cleans the third floor rooms. Bottom—Red Lake washes the dishes. Bottom left—Tom Hill and Tom Clegg try to decide which coin is the quarter. Left—Dennis Sweeney prowls the hall with his everpresent broom.



The Ministry Experience is the most important part of the school's extracurricular activities. It is through this program that the students reach out to those outside the school to show their concern. The Ministry Experience was broken down into four major areas: St. Pat's where students tutored educationally deprived people; St. Mary's students taught slow children to swim; Noble Center; they helped mentally ill children; St. Francis; where students visited the sick and ailing. This project was a great success as people saw Christianity through action.

S.A.C.



Above, Ministries Experience poses for a picture; left, Dave Berg is head of St. Pat's tutoring; Bottom left, Bob Sonntag is head of St. Mary's swimmers; Bottom Middle, Frank Taylor is the head of Noble Center activities; Bottom Right, Kevin O'Hara is the head of St. Francis Volunteers.



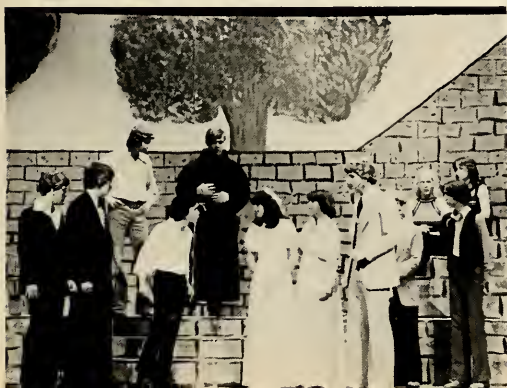


THEATRICALS

The Drama department took a big job on as spring came. It was not only to be a major production, but was to be an updated version of a Shakesperean play. Through the many weeks of hard work little was heard from the players, while the stage crew jumped to the task of building a complex but sturdy stage. Then with the stage completed the players took to the stage to polish up the few rough edges left to take care of. The presentation was a brilliant success for the players and the audience.



Above (L to R) Dan Mahan; Tim Kelly; Donn Proctor; Mike Davis; Tom Schliessmann; Bud Tribbey; Vickie Overley; Katrina Garber; Steve Romweber; Susan Clark; Rhea Rea; Tom Davis; Chuck Ignacio; Bill Darroca; Kevin O'Hara; Dan Obergfell; out of picture are Don Eckstein and Tim McGee. Top, Benedict (Steve Romweber) in one of his quieter scenes with Beatrice (Vickie Overley). Below left, Claudio (Chuck Ignacio) confronts Hero (Rhea Rea) in wedding scene. Below right, Sparks fly between Benedict and Beatrice during dancing scene.



BOARDERS



The boarding life at Latin School enables a young man to take on responsibility he wouldn't face in normal situations.

Although the boarders come from various cities and backgrounds, coming to board here at L.S. creates a home-like environment, and creates bonds of friendship among the students. It puts a great amount of responsibility on one's shoulders, thus helping him to grow academically, emotionally, and most of all spiritually.



Left: Bill Darroca and Mike Runnebohm discover something new. Below Left: Tom Schliessmann looks for his roommate. Below: Bud Tribbey demonstrates his musical talents. Middle: Bud Tribbey finally got his turn on the phone. Bottom: Boarders keep the spirit alive.





Top Left: Brent Evenson shows that even boarders wash up.
 Top: Two fugitives of Early Hall think about their foul deeds. Above: Boarders attentively watch Charly's Angels.
 Left: A boarder carries hero worship to extreme. Lower Left: Phil Fisher tries to figure out which assignment he forgot to hand in. Below: Frank Taylor hunts for another picture.



MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras otherwise known as Fat Tuesday is so called for it is the last day before Lent in which people must repent through sacrifice. For the third year in a row the student body celebrated this gala event. Such activities as: Texas poker, black jack, over and under, celebrity arm-wrestling, etc. were carried on. Also in traditional style the students competed for the best costume design. The day was enjoyed by all, both faculty & students.



Top Left, Best costume went to Vince Oelker Steve Romweber and Dan Obergfell; Middle Left, Students participate in festivities; Middle, Rodney Brown and Blaise Kriech relax; Above, Bob Sonntag and Chuck Teaney attack Charlie Kennedy; Bottom Left, Mr. Bedel runs a card game; Below, Fr. Sims defeats Mr. Usrey in wrist wrestling.





Above, Fr. Mader explains the fine art of playing Monopoly; Left, Tom Clegg and Charles Kennedy play cribbage as Roger Rudolf and Brent Evenson look on; Bottom Right, Mr. Bedel explains a card game to Chris Schene and Steve Romweber; Below, Mr. Huck exhibits how to play Pokeno.



Spirit Day has traditionally been a day of class competition and school unity, but this year a new approach was taken. While being fun for the students it was also supposed to be educational. The morning was a period of 3 seminars to learn new games leading up to the true competition which would last the rest of the year. Many new games were learned: Pokeno, Monopoly, Stratego, Backgammon, and countless others. It was a refreshing break from the hustle-bustle of the everyday class routine.

INTRAMURALS

Where in the world can you watch an exciting game of football? basketball? volleyball? golf? Think you must have to travel quite a bit don't ya? Well rest easy, because the hard bunch of LSI can enthrall you with great moves, dazzle you with their footwork, and make you hold your breath with every stroke. The Hard Bunch is the intramural participants of these sports. With Mark Schonhoff and his loyal assistances, the intramural games this year were a success and as always, fun for all.



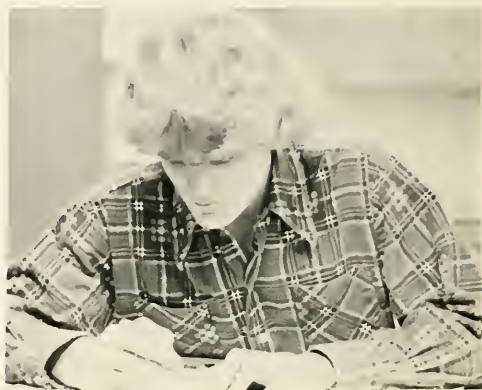


Above: Kim Spalding concentrates on a putt.
 Above right: Kevin O'Hara gets the ball off.
 Right: Tim Kenter & company keep volley alive.
 Below right: Larry Lackner shoots over brother Andy.
 Below: Mike Kane searches for a receiver as the rush pours in.
 Below left: Tom Quinn observes Jim Enneking's style.
 Below far left: Tim Fisher serves one off in volleyball.
 Far left: Dan Obergfell reads the green.
 Left: Carmelo Deogracias watches Ernie Stoops block a shot.
 Above left: Confusion plagues intramural play.



LATINEAN

A yearbook is a vast collection of facts and details. But the work of combining the facts is sometimes a bigger joke than the job. This year the Latinean staff has set a record for being the only staff to meet all its deadlines. The staff spent many hours locked together in the pub room to accomplish their task, while bursts of insanity marked the work. But the small dedicated staff pressed on to meet each goal. Through the dynamic leadership of the editor, Donn Proctor, the Latinean was a successful endeavor.



Above—Tim Kenter lays out a mat. Below—Mr. Bedel, Paula, and Donn Proctor take class pictures. Bottom left—Mr. Bedel takes a break. Top left—Norman Dewes focuses a picture.





Above—Angelo Deogracias learns the trade. Top right Joe Hammond acts studly! (?) Middle right—The Editors (left to right) Mats, Tim Kenter Photography, John Dewes Advertisement, Joe Hammond Editor, Donn Proctor Copy, Bryce Pierson. Bottom right—Bryce Pierson works on yearbook cover. Below—Donn Proctor asleep on his feet.





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THE

TWIN TOWERS

Student Newspaper — "The Newslink"

To be successful in life you must have three things. You must have money, Tim McGee has money. You must have wit and humor, Tim McGee has wit and humor. You must have friends, oh well Tim, two out of three aint bad.

DIGGER

O'DELL
2 on All-Conference

Top—Tom Clegg and Jim Rosengarten look over Chuck Ignacio's article. Bottom—Dan Henn pieces together the paper.

Editorial Policy

The Twin Towers has no set editorial policy. It acts as a "student sounding board," presenting all facets of student opinion. We welcome any opinions that anyone cares to give us. Write them up in good taste and good english and give them to any staff member.

Schola Adds to L.S.

Music Tradition

● Editor's Note ●

China's not the only "Sleeping giant" . . . and never, EVER mess around with the Senior Class . . . to be continued? . . .



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TOWERS

Trouble is probably the best way to describe the action of the Twin Towers. Plagued by lack of will, and an absent editor, the paper was not the major function that it had been in years past. But at the midway of the year some concerned students decided to do something about it. So the fragmented pieces were picked up and the slow painful job of putting them back together was started. With the help of faculty advisor, Mr. Bedel, the paper was righted and put back on the tracks. So once again we saw the emergence of a successful communication link between students.

This year a new step was taken. The paper became a newslink, not only for the students but also for 500 alumni, friends of the school, and all priests of the Archdiocese. With the elite journalistic talents of co-editors Dan Henn and Steve Day, this year's staff combined to bring forth a school newspaper that is different from all others in circulation.

DIGGER'S TOP TEN TUNES

1. Kiss an Angel Good Morning
2. One Eyed, One Horned, High Flying, Purple People Eater
3. Tiptoe Through the Tulips
4. You and Me Against the World
5. Takin' Care of Business
6. Hello My Baby
7. Fooled Around and Fell in Love
8. Shake Your Booty
9. Harvest Moon
10. Night Movies



Top—Steve Day picks up ideas from another source. Below—The Twin Towers staff (left to right) Front—Don Eckstein, Bill Darroca, Tom Davis. Middle—Chuck Ignacio, Dan Henn, Paul Besse. Back—Jim Rosengarten, Roger Rudolph, Terry Holeva, Ernie Stoops, Bryce Pierson, Bud Tribbey, Tom Clegg.

Freshmen
Peter Dewes
Freshmen
Sonntag and Teaney
Mr. Rea
Seniors to Frosh
Mark Schonhoff
Pat O'Brien
Steve Carey
Boarders



GRADUATION



In the fall of '73 24 individuals entered an institution that was going to affect & change some and reject others. As the clock pressed on the numbers dwindled until finally in the junior year 16 individuals remained.

Many classes in the past have been marked by the records they set or projects they initiated, but the class of 1977 is set apart, for while remaining individuals they formed a brotherhood. The seniors this year will be forced to leave their friends of other classes behind, but their brotherhood with each other they will carry with them throughout their lives.

We, the members of this class, hope that those classes that follow us shall also find this brotherhood, this is our mark, our gift to others.





Far top left, Mark Schonhoff relaxes before graduation; Far left, Mike Kane and Carmelo Deogracias listen to last minute instructions; Top left, Mark Schonhoff reads petitions; Middle left, Archbishop Biskup gives the homily at the final Mass; Left, Tom Hill does the readings.



Above, Fr. Cleary, Archbishop Biskup and Fr. Mader concelebrate the mass; Left, Senior Speaker Bryce Pierson reflects on the last four years; Below Left, Seniors receive communion; Below Right, Donn Proctor gives opening comments; Bottom, the recession out ends the exercises.



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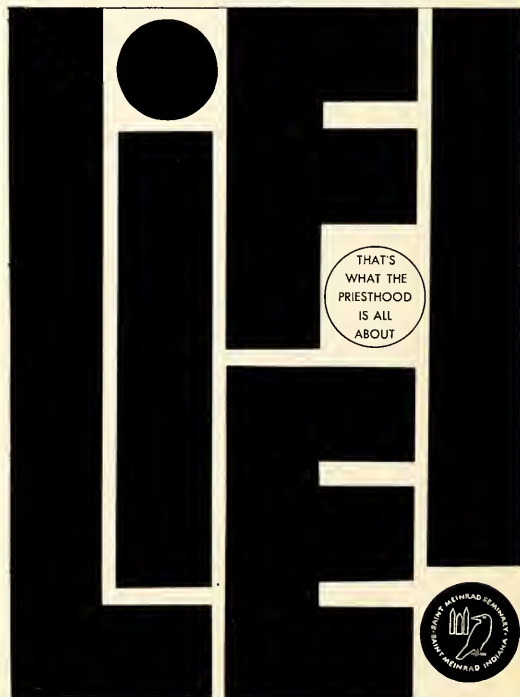
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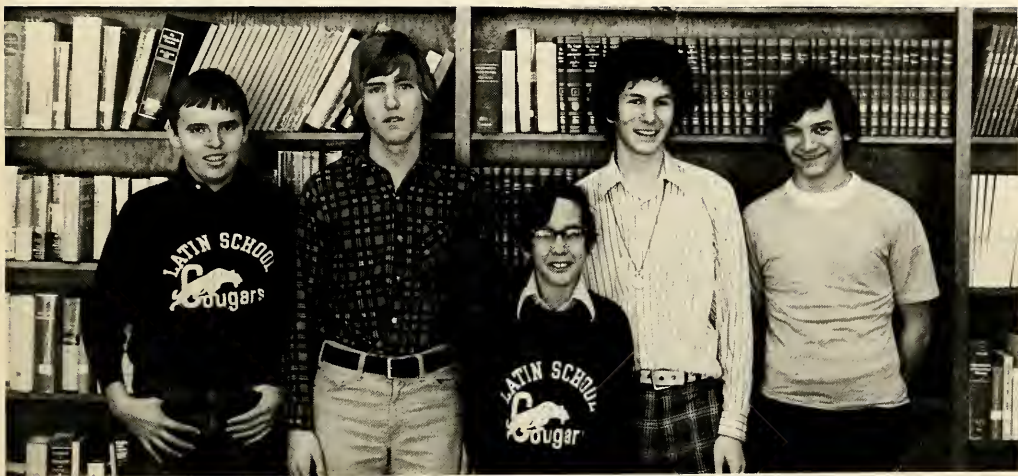
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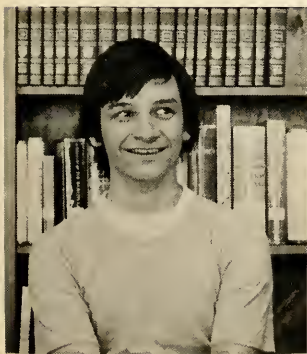


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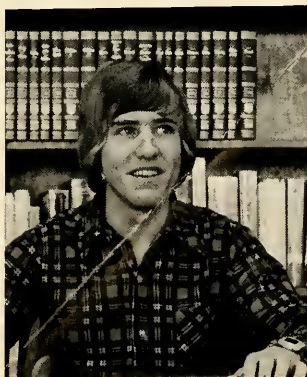


Left to Right: Jim Spalding, Phil Carson, Gerard Striby, Dan Henn, Tom Clegg.

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In the process of creating this year's book there were two goals set, the first was, of course, to make this the best book ever put out in this institution. The second and most important goal was to meet successfully every deadline. Both of these aims seemed very easy, but were difficult to meet.

Organization is the key to solving these problems. With the help of the very dedicated and concerned faculty advisor, Mr. Eric Bedel, a hard working staff was formed. The main idea was to get all of the weight off of the editor's shoulders. Co-editors were initiated. The first staff member chosen was the asst. editor who would learn how to put out a book next year. The man for this job was Joe Hammond, who also filled in as Advertising Editor and top typist.

Next, the production of the book was divided into three areas, Photography, Layout, and Copy. Much time was taken and finally the best men for the head of these positions were chosen. Photography was very easy to decide upon since we still had the man who was co-photography editor last year, John Dewes. Tim Kenter, who was doing yearbook as an independant research project just as Joe Hammond and I were, was picked as the Layout Editor due to his yearbook experience of two years ago. Lastly we chose Bryce Pierson for Copy Editor because of his past writing experience with the newspaper. Even now at the end of the year I am proud of these choices.

An appeal was then made to the students to take an active part in the yearbook and from this appeal a small group of concerned souls did appear, thus completing the staff. The most active of these were Roger Rudolf, who helped in layout, and rookie Angelo Deogracias, who when not printing cheerleader pictures, did a fine job in the darkroom. Also helping out were Phil Carson, Dan Henn, Kevin Doerr and Chris Clark.

Now I would like to just give my deep gratitude to Paula, for her pictures, Mr. Eric Bedel, for his help, Miss Haskett, for putting up with the antics of our staff, Fr. Mader for his help and once again to Joe Hammond, Tim Kenter, John Dewes, and Bryce Pierson, who also did the art design. Thanks to these cooperative men we were able to meet the second goal, all of the deadlines, the first is up to your approval.

Donn Proctor
Editor

